ECHOES FROM NORTHFIELD.

DR. DAVIES ON CITY EVANGELIZATION.

THE DUTY OF THE CHURCH TO THE PEOPLE-BUSY DAYS AT THE CONFERENCE-

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 11 (Special).-There is no Saturday half-holiday in Northfield. Morning. afternoon and evening services have been held. At the first meeting the Rev. F. B. Meyer spoke on Pentecost for Christ, for the Church and for the Individual Christian," Following this sermon came another by the Rev. Dr. H. C. Mable, on "Conse-The afternoon speakers were Dr. A. C. Dixon, Dr. A. J. Gardon and Dr. Meyer. There was

also an evening meeting.

Mr. Meyer said in the morning that the Holy Spirit had been in Christ from His earliest moment, after the baptism the Holy Spirit was upon Him. In the Holy Ghost Jesus becomes to each indi-vidual believer everything He would have been The conditions of being had He remained in life. filled with the Holy Ghost, he said, were: (i) That Jesus should be the King of one's life; (2) that the Christian ask for the gift; (3) that he obey God; (6) that he he willing to use the Holy Ghost power Jesus, and (5) that he receive the gift by faith. The programme for to-morrow includes a meeting m. and services in the Auditorium at 10 m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., and a haptismal service at 5 p. m. Among the speakers will be Mr. Moody, Dr. A. J. Gordon, Dr. A. C. Dixon, the Rev. Mr. Meyer and Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. In giving the ices this morning, Mr. Moody said that he sidered Dr. Chapman one of the ablest speakers in America, and the most promising evangelist that he knew. He predicted a great future for his young other, and said that he looked forward to Gospel service to morrow evening with much in-terest; he had been preaching the Gospel here for twenty years, and he hoped that Dr. Chapman would reach those in the towns whom he had not reached. In speaking of Dr. Gordon's immersing didates to-morrow, he said that if any one wanted to be sprinkled he would provide a preacher who THE CHURCH IN CITY EVANGELIZATION.

One of the most stirring addresses given at the was delivered at the meeting when was under review by the Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, the paster of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of New-York. The busy pastor of an influential church, Dr. Davies is also active in city mission work. The following was his address on "The Church in City Evangeliza-

Various people look at the city from different standpoints. To some it is a mart of commerce others it is the seat of learning, to others it is a mbination of brick and mortar, a vast network of streets, with numerous opportunities. But on e other side, the city is a vast battlefield, crowded with the dead and the dying; it is a storm-swept throwing multitudes of immortal souls against the breakers of eternal life; it is a vortex in which numan hopes and peace and joy, and everything men love and hold dear is daily being wallowed and swept away. As we think of the city, the modern city in our land, multiplying itself rapidly, and with its congested and damnable conditions, it stands to-day in our midst as one the greatest foes of our modern American life, promising neither to be a benediction arching skies, but a Colossus that, sooner or later, unless we master or control it, in keeping with the principles of the Gospel, will overwhelm us with a ruin darker and deeper than ever came to the Roman Empire.

In the midst of our modern city, though, we have something that the cities of the old and forgotter mples never had, and that is the Church of the Lord Jesus. The Church of the Lord Jesus to-day, brethren, stands in the midst of our American city, and is pouring out a consecrated stream of dly men and of devout women, who day after day are giving themselves in a self-denial, in a self-sacrifice without a parallel in all the Church God. But there are certain things upon the part of the Church that the Church must come must do for those given to our care. The Church eds to pour out godly men and women, who will go down into our slums and tear down those tenement-houses, and put up something better vile tenement-houses, and put up something better in their place, that men and women of our own flesh and bood may live in some sort of decent comfort. Why, there are in our great cities con-ditions existing in the midst of which it is ten thousand times better for the little girl baby to die at her mother's breast than to grow up to be a woman, and to have her life blasted by the flames of lust and passion, and be damned for time and for eternity.

PLEADING FOR FEDERATION. The Church needs also to have a larger knowl-

edge of existing conditions. A great many of God's copie find their city life bounded upon the one side on-ave., upon another side by Broadway, upon another by Madison Square, and upon the other side by Central Park, knowing nothing of the vast west, of the vast east that is throbbing in every part and portion with sin and shame and And unless we come face to face with the conditions existing there rooner or later the unchurched masses will rise up around us, and there

conditions existing there sooner or later the unchurched masses will rise up around us, and there will be a scene and a spectacle in our land that history in all the past fails to paint or record.

The Church of Christ to-day in our city mission work needs organization. What is the great curse of our modern evangelical church? It is a lack of organization. We are overlapping each other. I can point you to such work in New-York City; here, for instance, is one mission that has been doing work for years, and right two doors from that mission there is being built to-day a magnificent mission plant, which, sooner or later, must take in all the material and work of the neighbor right within touch. When there is so much to be done do we not need to exercise wise discrimination and plan better and build where it is most needed? If I had my way I would gather every man and every woman who believes in the simplest essentials of revealed religion and form them into a vast confederacy that would take the entire city under its control and management, and place men and women and missions and money where they are needed, not overlapping each other, not treading upon each other's toes, but each standing in its own place, and guided by divine grace and by human wisdom and courage to grapple with this terrible problem in our modern life.

The church of Christ also needs a larger appreciation of and enjoyment of the presence of the Holy Ghost. Look at our mangnificent forces to-day—the church of Christ was never before so well equipped. Look at her machinery, her wealth, her intelligence, her numbers, her traditions and her intelligence, her numbers, her traditions and her intelligence of one university is extended through many towns and cities. Why could we not have in all this vast machinery may move with one purpose, with one grand sweep, with aimighty power. We have university extension to-day, whereby the influence of one university is extended through many towns and cities. Why could we not have in all of our great cities,

SUGGESTING A WINTER CONFERENCE.

What reason is there why we should not have this coming winter in New-York, in Boston, in Chicago, in all our great cities, a repetition of this conference, where men of God, filled with God's Holy ference, where men of too, thied with coars 10.5 Spirit, will come together to teach men and women who are unable to come to this gathering, who are interested in the affairs of the Church, and want power to carry on that work. Right along this line there opens before me a picture of marvellous usefulness, as far as this Northfield gathering is con-

A little company of people, through their consecration, through their preaching, through their
hymn singing, changed the entire character of the
religious life of the last century, saying to the
French Revolution: "Thus far shalt thou come, but
no farther," saying to English infidelity and delsm,
"Begone," and giving to our modern evangelical
work much of its present form. And so I prophesy
from this conference here and its extension through
the hearts and lives of men and women, the Church
historian will have a grand page to write because
of this instructing done through this conference,
Mark you the importance of the subject assigned
to this portion of this conference to-night. If the
city is lost, America is lost; if America is lost the
world is lost; if the city is redeemed, then America
will be redeemed, and if America be redeemed, then
over the silver sheen of the Pacific and across the
stormy surf of the Atlantic, the glad tidings of redeeming grace will go, with ever increasing power,
and then the kingdom will come and His will shali
be done on earth as it is done this night in the
courts above. ed.

SOCIAL PLEASURES AT LAKE HOPATCONG. Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug il (Special).-Nolan's Point Villa is filled with guests, and will remain so antil September 1. The villa has more than the usual number of musical and literary people among its guests, and several times a week impromptu concerts are given that would do credit to more pretentious artists. On Tuesday evening a large progressive euchre party was held, to which a num-

progressive euchre party was held, to which a number of the cottagers were invited. The prizes were elaborate designs in silver. Miss Peliz, of New-York, and Mrs. Denzier, of Philadelphia, received the ladies' prizes, and William C. Hubbard of Pianheld, and Dr. E. Robinson, of New-York City, the gentlemen's prizes. In both cases tie games had to be played off for first prize.

On Wednesday evening an informal birthday surprise party was given in honor of Miss Potter, daughter of Charles Potter, the millionaire printing press manufacturer, of New-York. Miss Potter, daughter of Charles Potter, the millionaire printing press manufacturer, of New-York. Miss Potter, a number of seasons here. A delightful programme was rendered, to which Miss Potter responded in was rendered, to which Miss Potter responded in song. A huge birthday cake was a feature, a piece of which each guest received. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Miss Bryant, Miss Penedict and W. C. Hubbard planned and carried out the entertainment.

FAREWELL TO THE VALKYRIE.

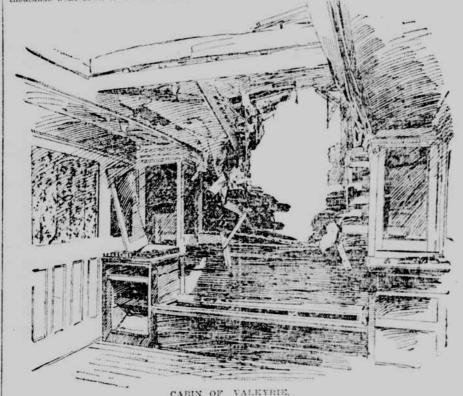
THE FATAL STROKE OF THE SATANITA'S PROW. The Valkyrie, built for Lord Dunraven and been sold-all that was left of her-at a low price and what was hoped by English yachtsmen to be their prize yacht has become ignominious junk. The Valkyrie was heralded with great vigor by Lord Dunraven's countrymen, and when she arrived to sail in the ninth contest for the great trophy, the monarch of the seas-the yachting seas-there was some apprehension among American yachtsmen as to the result; this became the more when the measurements showed that the Vigilant would have to give the English yacht an allowance of one minute and forty-eight seconds. The measurements

were as follows:

IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

ANTI-MACHINE REPUBLICANS MEET. brought here to contest for the America's Cup. has SPEECHES MADE AND RESOLUTIONS PASSED THAT THEY WILL REMAIN LOYAL

While the Republicans of the Bliss-Patterson organization were throwing open the door to the Anti-Machine Republicans on Friday night, but taking care that no crumbs fell from the table, anti-machine men were not idie. In the Vih Assem-District there was a largely attended meeting, by District there was a presided. The principal over which John Lane presided. The principal speaker was Joseph Wilkinson, who said he was glad to see the way in which the members of the Milholland faction had received the report of the sub-committee of the State Committee, and that It had had no effect in altering their purpose vised the members to stick to the Milholland movement and to be guided by the action of the Executive Committee of that party, and asked them not but wait quietly for the development of affairs. As soon as the people saw that the Union League people 11,272 05 had again obtained control of the Republican organ-The first race was to be sailed October 6, 1800, and | ization, the present action of the State Committee



and sailing craft to witness the great international | then proposed by William Armstrong and carries event. But lack of wind prevented the race; and unanimously:



SECTION OF VALKYRIE IN DRYDOCK, SHOW-ING WHERE STRUCK.

which outsailed the Valkyrie from start to finish and came in ahead by 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The third race was sailed on tectober 11, 120, and resulted as the others, in the defeat of the Valkyrie by 40 seconds. This third victory insured the America's Cup for America and made the Valkyrie's mission to this country a failure.

The yacht was taken back to England, and her career was an uneventful one till she became a contestant for home honors this year. How many she would have secured will always remain a matter of conjecture, for early in the yachting season her career was cut short by a collision with the Satanita, in consequence of which she foundered. She was raised, and her owner thought of having her patched up, but reconsidered the matter and sold her for what she would bring. Thus the Valkyrie, built to win American laurels, makes her exit forever from the vachting world.

The terrible death-wound inflicted in the side of the Valkyrie by the powerful prow of the Satanita is shown in the accompanying cuts, which are made from photographs taken by Messrs. J. Adamsson & Son, of Rothesay, Scotland, while the Valkyrie lay in drydock, immediately after being raised.

THE ART OF PROLONGING LIFE.

DR. BUCKLEY TELLS CHAUTAUQUANS HOW HEREDITARY TENDENCIES MAY BE OVERCOME.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 11 (Special).-Dr. James M. Buckley, of New-York, Editor of "The Christian Advocate," always draws large audiences to his lectures at Chautauqua. He was greated to-day by the largest morning audience that has assembled here this year. He spoke upon the subject, "The Art and Value of Prolonging Life," defining old age as and Value of Prolonging Life, defining old age as beginning when a person without either organic cause or accident is compelled to circumscribe the sphere of his activities. Dr. Buckley said hereditary endowment in the individual meant much, but that it might be superseded by the will. In his youth Dr. Buckley himself seemed destined to be a victim of hereditary tendency to consumption, but by physical tendency to consumption, but by physical hereditary tendency to consumption, but by physical training he overcome this, and now at his age is a strong, vigorous man, who thinks nothing of wilking off five or even ten miles. He is not greatly in favor of the extreme overdeveloping methods used in some gymnasiums, but rather of a systematic training for the needs of each individual. He gave a large number of practical suggestions for those desiring a physical development to meet the proper demands.

Dr. William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, has been delivering a course of lecture on "Hebrew Thought about Soffering, Scepticism and Human Love.

A concert given this afternon before a large audience was participated in by Dr. H. R. Palmer, director of the chorus; Roger's Orchestra, Acollan Quartet, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Listemann, Mr. Bartin, Mrs. Summers and Miss Nicolai. In the evening, preceding an admirable flustrated lecture on "The Munich School," by Fred H. Allen, of Boston, the children's chorus, under the direction of Professor Leason, sang a number of pretty childish sengs.

The programme for to-morrow at the bright place of amusement Eldorado is an attractive one. The famous Gilmore's Band, under direction of Victor Herbert, will give two concerts. Miss Anna Fields has been engaged as soloist and will sing "Love's Sorrow," by Shelley, and "Der Elkonig," by Schubert, Among the notable numbers of Mr. Herbert's programme is a Polish Mazurka, by Aronson; over-ture, "Ruy Blas," by Mendelssohn; overture, "Flotte Bursche" and "Light Cavalry." At 6 p. m. Mies Maude De Haven will make a balloon ascension. Maude De Haven will make a balloon ascension. In the evening the performance in the ampitheatre will take place, in which all the favorites will appear. Among these are Sampson, "The Strong Man": Severus Schaeffer, the great juggler; Loisset's educated birds and monkeys, and Mazuz and Abacco, in their comical contortion act.

The programme for the week beginning to-morrow has been greatly strengthened by the engagement of Rialto, the fire dancer, and a troupe of educated horses. Mile, Fatima, one of the World's Fair Midway Plaisance dancers, has also been secured. Business at this beautiful amusement resort has been good for the last week; people are flocking to the grounds of cool air.

THE CHARLMAN OF THE EFPUBLICAN STATE

Washington, Aug. 11. Senator Chandler this corning received the following telegram from W H. Skaggs, chairman of the Republican

Honorable William E. Chandler, United States Senste We here the Senate will pass the resolution to investigate the Alahama election and appoint a committee composed of Demorats, Republicans and Populists. We will get petitions of the editions of this State for the appointment of the committee. We can furnish conclusive evidence of the most stypendous frauls ever committed on the American continent, Isalias County Senator Morgan's home, gave 5,70 majority for Outes. We have a first of the votes polled in that county in every precise, and the total is less than 2,000 Armed Jopatics were in every precise, and the buildozing and intoxication were without precedent.

The Young Men's Republican Club of the City of New-York held its third resular meeting last New-York heid its third regular meeting last Thurstay night to complete its reorganization. The ciath, which is composed of energetic young business men, was formerly the East Sile Young Men's Republican Ciao. Funds are being ruled for permanent headquarters, and a committee has been appointed to select a soitable building. The officers are as follows:

President, Abraham Kalane; vice-president, Samel Wutenstein, trensurer, Samuel Saffer; secretaries, Louis Harris and R. L. Margolyrs; Executive Committee, Samuel Naninsky, Elwin Werner, P. H. Hellman, I. Lazarowitz, M. Kivint, Nathan Hirsch, S. Sussking, M. Block, Charles Barnett, M. Eikens, H. Laventhal, Joseph Jacobson, Morris Goldberg, Morris Liebovitz and Abe Koven.

REFORM UNION TO CHOOSE OFFICERS. The first meeting of the General Committee of the German-American Reform Union, which has now completed its organizations in all the Assemnow completed its organizations in all the Assembly districts of the city of New-York, will be held on Tucsday at Vicana Hall, Fifty-eighth-st, and Lexington-ave, to elect officers for the General Lexington-ave, to elect officers for the General districts will be represented by ever 250 delegates. The Executive Committee of the Union will be formed by two delegates elected from the district delegations, and the presidents of the respective districts, as well as twenty delegates at large, nominated by the president of the General Committee. Gustay H. Schwab, chairman of the Executive Committee of the temporary organization, will call the meeting to order.

THE RESULT AS THE DEMOCRATS SEE IT.

From The New-York Sun.

The absence of a skilled guiding hand in the Republican party of the city of New York was once again manifested on Thursday in the determination of the contest between the filissies and the Mitholiandies. It formshes, indeed, one of the few favorable auguries of Democratic success at this time, when nearly every other condition seems sinister, unpromising and prejudicial.

The disturbing cause of coeffict between the Bilsa Committee of Thirty Regulars and the Mitholian I Committee of Irregulars was the proved worthlessness and incompetency of the old Republican machine last year. To rectify this fital defect a radical reorganization was so vigorously demanded that the old discredited machine was debanded. But, in the absence of any clear headed leadership, and in the confusion of issues caused by blunders of both factions, the essential object of both organizations has been lost sight of and obscured; and after a wast and needless expenditure of time, money, energy and labor, and the unnecessary enkinding of many heartburnings and disputes, the Republicans of New-York are substantially no better off for organization purposes than they were a year ago.

The legendary story of that King of France who marched 10,000 men up a hill in Holland and then for think marched them down again seems to have served as a model for the Republican reorganizers of both factions. If such a problem as was submitted to the Wadsworth Sub-Committee had beset the Democratic State Committee, managed by trained and skilled statesmen of accurate knowledge, they would have effected a substantial campromise by recognizing the Committee of Thirty in those districts where it was strongest, and by recognizing the Mitholiand organization where it could establish a better claim to such recognition. But gentle-THE RESULT AS THE DEMOCRATS SEE IT.

men from Geneseo, Newfane, Stillwater, Copake and Skaneateles, unable to do this, submitted to the Blissites the performance of this task. Nothing will come of it, nothing can come of it, because the Blissites will hold fast to what they have and the Milhollandites have already declared that they decline to surrender under the absurd terms proposed. Among local politicians David B. Hill is credited with restoring to current popularity the expression, not a new one, that New-York City Republicans play politics as Donegal men play the violin—by main force.

M'KINLEY TO SPEAK IN INDIANA. THE OHIO EXECUTIVE CONFIDENT OF A SWEEP.

ING REPUBLICAN VICTORY THIS FALL. Indianapolis, Aug. II (Special).-Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State Committee, returned this afternoon from Columbus, whither he went accompanied by Senators Newby and Wishard, of his Excutive Committee, to arrange for the opening of the Indiana campaign with a speech by Governor Mckinley. They obtained the Governor's consent to the arrangement, conditioned upon the active cooperation of the Indiana Committee in a effort the Ohio Committee will make to induce General Harrison to make one or two addresses in Ohio this fail. The opening speech by Governor McKinley will be at Indianapolis about the middle of Sepimber. This will postpone the opening of the indiana campaign just about a week, and it is probable that preliminary rallies will be held in the various counties throughout the State on September 8. In caking of his visit last evening, Chairman Gowdy

speaking of his visit last evening, Chairman Gowdy said.

"I found Governor McKinley very willing to come to Indiana, but he would have preferred to have come in October. However, he readily accepted the invitation of the committee to come at a date not later than September 20, and stated that he might possibly be able to give us an earlier date. He expects to make a number of speeches in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and several other Western States during the campaign. The Governor and State Chairman Dick very earnestly requested that General Harrison make at least two speeches in Ohio in October, Governor McKinley is in good health and fine spirits over the political outlook in the country generally this fall. He is confident of a sweeping Republican victory. He believes that the campaign in all the Northern States will be conducted almost exclusively on National issues, and it is his opinion that this should be the case. He believes that the Democratic political managers will try in every instance to attract the attention of the voters to State and local issues, and as nearly as possible to genore National issues on account of the long delay in trying to pass a Tariff law. Governor McKinley helbeves that a very systematic and aggressive campaign should be made in all the States this year."

ITALIAN REPUBLICANS AT WORK. A special meeting of the Italian Republican Club was held on Friday evening at its rooms, No. 13 bince-st. The president, S. Di Mattee, was in the chair. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. Many speeches were made in praise of Republican arinciples, and each member pledged himself to abor earnestly for the success of the Republican ticket this fail.

Enrolment blanks were distributed among the members for circulation in the Italian precincts, and a large vote is promised as a result of the work of this club. Meetings are held every Friday evening at 8 p. m. The clubroom is open every evening.

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J. H. MORSE'S School, FOR BOYS, 423 Madison-ave. New-York, will reopen October 3. English, French and German and careful preparation for all col-leges. Until September 16 the Principal's address will be count, Mass.

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